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AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. Professor Hermann, the renowned prestidigita-teur, will positively open his budget of magic and deception to-morrow night. His failure to appear some two weeks since, as announced, arose from s confusion or misunderstanding of dates as to the period of his engagement. He has few, if any, superiors as an illusionist, and will please all who affect such entertainments.

MRS. E. A. POLLARD. The entertainment proposed by Mrs. Pollard at Willard's next Friday night, spart from its worthy Willard's next Friday night, apart from its worthy object, promises to be largely attended and varied and interesting in character. Besides chapters from "Society Unmasked." Mrs. Pollard will read her "Thoughts on the Temperance Crusade," Carleton's "New Church Organ," Trowbridges "Charcoal Man," and several other capital selections. The tickets may be obtained at Willard's, Philp & Solomons', and at Ellis' and Metherott's music stores.

Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, of the Philadel-phia All Day City Rem, one of the most sprightly journals of the country, is at Willard's hotel. General William T. Sherman arrived at St. Louis yesterday. The precise object of his visit has not transpired, but it is understood to be in connection with the removal of his headquarters to that city.

THE WEATHER REPORT. WAS DEFARTMENT,
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generally clear and very warm weather, with variable winds and stationary or falling baron-

NEW OBLEANS, June 8.—Governor Kellogg sent the following message to-day to the Secretary of "Nar: "Relief committee reports suffering from overflow remains unabated in Atchafalaya, Lafourthe and Ouachita valleys, although there is four-she and Ouashita valleys, although there is some abatement on the banks of the Mississippi. The committee is issuing fully forty thousand ra-tious daily, and in some districts are compelled to restrict relief to women and children, were where work is not attainable for able-bodied men. If the General Government would order the issuance of twenty thousand daily rations more than the first appropriations it would avert much suffer-ing."

EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE. WILESBAREZ, PA., June 8.—Last night an ex-plesion occurred at the No. 1 shaft. Nanticoke, arning three miners and setting are to the

THE POMEROY BRIBERY CASE. THE POMEROY BRIBERY CASE.

TOPREA, June & The Pomercy bribery cases are up in the District Court to-day, and was postponed until July 27. Petitions have been circulating throughout the State for some weeks of the court of the consecution of the court of the consecution of the court of the c

CUBAN BONDS. NEW YORK, June &—Mignel de Almoda, agent of the Cuban government, in this country, publishes a card denying the charges that Cuban bonds are being used at Washington to indine Congressional legislation in regard to the war in Cuba, and inviting the appointment of a committee to examine the record of all Cuban bonds from the first issue of the same.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. DEBATE ON REPEALING THE MOI-ETY ACT IN THE SENATE.

VOTE ON AUTHORIZING THE SEIZURE OF BOOKS AND PAPERS—MOTION TO REPER THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL REJECTED BY THE HOUSE—THE PINCHBACK-SHERIDAN

MONDAY, JURE 4, 1874. SENATE.

Mr. THURMAN presented resolutions of Toleto Board of Trade in favor of redeploding treaty with Canada. Referred to the Committee on Floance.

Mr. SCOTT presented remonstrance of tobacco

annifacturers of Philadelphia against provision pending tariff bilt concerning fales of tobacco eferred to Committee on Finance. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. DAVIS presented petition of citizens of Jefferson county, West Virginia, asking the equalization of the taxes on State and national banks. He said this was a move in the right direction. Referred to Committee on Finance.

On motion of Mr. WRIGHT, the Committee on the Judiciary was discharged from the further consideration of sundry petitions of officens of North Carolina in reference to the boundaries of that we indicial districts of that State.

North Carolina in reference to the bouthe two judicial districts of that State. Mr. SCOTT, from the Committee on Financeported a substitute for the House bill provide reported a substitute for the House bill providing that emblems and devices commemorative of the Centennial anniversary of the Decharation of Independence may be struck at the Mint for the Centennial Board of Finance. Passed.

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN introduced bill proposing to attach to the Department of Agraulture's reservation in Washington the ground lying north of it made by filling up of the canal. Referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. d Grounds. Mr. SARGENT, from the Committee on Naval finirs, submitted a report regarding prodotic grade of rear admiral, asserting substantia at a promotion from rank of commodors to the rear admiral need not be preceded by an e-mination, as in cases of promotions to low amination, as in cases of promotions to lower grades in the navy.

Mr. STEVENSON, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported bill to incorporate the First Presbyterian church of Salt Lake City; which was amended and passed.

Mr. SHERMAN, from the same committee, re-

Mr. SHERMAN, from the same committee, reported bill authorizing any circuit judge to designate the time of holding a district or circuit court, and to designate a district judge to attend and hold a court in a district not his own; which was amended and passed.

Also, from the same committee, a bill to remove the political disabilities of U. L. Stevenson, of Virginia. Passed.

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN, from the same committee, reported House bill to fix the time for the clection of Representatives in the Forty-fourth Congress from Pennsylvania. Passed.

Mr. SARGENT, from the Committee on Naval. Affairs, reported bill to correct errors in prise lists. Passed.

Mr. BOREMAN, from Committees on Territories, reported bill granting the right of way through the public lands to the Arkansas Valley raidrend.

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN, from Committee on Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN, from Committee of Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN, from Committee on the Judicary, reperted House bill to regulate proceedings in cases of mandamus. Passet. Mr. PEATT, from the committee of conference on the bill increasing pensions in certain cases, submitted a report; which was concurred in. He also submitted a report from the committee of conference on the bill to increase the pections of study disabled seldiers and sallors; which was cancurred in. the laws of the United States, and whether any chappe in the same is pecessary.

Mr. PRATT called up the bill for the better organization of the district courts of the United States within the States of Louisiana. Passed—ayes 34, noss 19.

Mr. LOGAN called up bill to authorize the First National Bank of Seneca, Ill. Passed.

Mr. CONKLING, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill fixing the time for holding the United States circuit souris in California, Gregon and Novada. Passed.

Mr. LOGAN saked and obtained unanimons consent that Wednesday after the morning hour.

consent that Wednesday after the morning hour shall be devoted to the consideration of business from the Committee on Military Affairs. The unfinished business, being the bill to pro-vate for the sale of extra copies of public docu-ments, and for the distribution of the requier control with the control was then taken up. ments, and for the distribution of the regul official editions thereof, was then taken up. Mr. MERRIAGON moved an amendment at thorsing Senators and members to frank to decuments now apportioned to them by law! Mr. ANTHONY hoped that Mr. Munnimy would move his amendment as a separate pro-sition.

After some discussion the bill was laid aside BILLS BEFORTED. Mr. HAMLIN, from Committee on Mines and Mining, reported adversely on bill to incorporate the Columbia Mstallurgical Company.

Mr. WBIGHT, from Committee on the Judiciary, reported adversely on bill amendatory of the act to establish Western judicial district of North Carolina.

Mr. BUCKINGHAM, from Committee-on-Commerce, reported bill to provide for the extablishment of life-saving stations and houses of rofuge upon the sea and lake coasts of the United States and to promote the efficiency of the life-saving service. Mr. BUCKINGHAM, from Committee on Commerce, reported bill for better protection of immi

mr. BOUNTHAM, From Committee on Commerce, reported bill for better protection of immigrants.

Mr. INGALLS, from Committee on Indian Affairs, reported bill for relief of missionaries to Indian tribes.

Mr. WEIGHT, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported with amendment bill providing for collection of meners due the United States by the Pacific Hailroad Company.

Mr. BOUTWELL, from the Committee on Commerce, reported bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Lighthouse Board.

Also, from the same committee, billite authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at or near La Crosse, Wis.

Mr. MORRILL, of Me., from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported bill authorizing the Freeident to appoint Capitain George Henry Pike to the rank of commodore.

Mr. SHERMAN called up the Houre bill to amond the egistoms revenue laws and to repeal moletles.

Mr. BAYARD objected to the 5th section as

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It. BAYARD objected to the 5th section as reported by the Committee on Finance, authorizing and requiring the preduction of books and papers. He said that the retwine had been collected down to 1863 without any provision of this kind. He regarded it as impairing the constitutional rights of the citizens to compel him to criminate himself. iminate himself.
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Mr. SHERMAN said this provision of the bill was of vital importance. It did not impair the rights of the citinen and did not compel him to criminate hieself, but it only protected the Government. Mr. Jackson S. Schulize and other intelligent merchants of New York had expressed to this provision of the bill; surrounded at the was with safeguards for their interest.

Mr. CAM ERON said it seemed horrible to him, this tidea of seizing the private books and papers of the masshant, and he would not vote for it. He remembered the case of Mr. Dodge, mr honored merchant of fairy years and how well robbed of hundreds of thousands by a lump. During the war this syp business was perfusp necessary—it was perhaps necessary to employ men of no character to help save the Government; but that was pust now. There was no further pecasity for the spy and the pimp, and no encouragement should be given them.

Mr. WRIGHT said the bill would be of no use

The following is the record of the thermometer yesterday in this sidy: 5 a. m., \$40°; 10° a. m., \$50°; 12° m., \$40°; 10° a. m., \$50°; 12° m., \$50°.

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THE MISSISSIPPI OVERFLOW.

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the subjected motories had been given in his report as the Secretary of the Treasury for 150. He had submitted to Congress a bill repealing the molecty system and fixing the salinier of customs effects. He now thought these this system should be abolished, but thought the provision now recommended by the committee was a proper and just one, and he should note for it. He disliked to speak of matters in which he was officially concerned, and but for the remark of the Senator from Pennsylvanis [Mr. Oksanos] this morning concerning the case of Phelps, Dodge & Ca. ha would not do so at that time. While not dissenting at all from the encomiums passed upon Mr. Dodge, he would say that the schion taken by the special agent and the Government officers in this case had been perfectly proper, and, in accordance with their duty, could not have been otherwise. When Mr. Dodge aftered to compromise by paying 2071.000 he, [Mr. B., who believed him to let the matter go to the courts, where, if the facts were proved as he alleged, he would suffer no damage either in money or in reputation. There was no pressure from the Treasury Department upon this house. The Department delayed, and refused to scorpt their tender of the money; it extreaded to them every marcy consistent with the administration of the law. It postponed accepting their offer three times made. He acquitted Mr. Bodge of any wrong intent, but there was something very mysterious shoult he whole bus sees. In the space of two years there was

Considerable discussion then engued and action of the citi as passed by the providing that intermed calors rock beyoned, shell furnish for the information of the processor of the Traders Decretion value of hit corride from the court be the proceedings in the case, by which the is claused ware instead, after testing was passed.

appropriate committee:

By Mr. STARRWEATHER, of Counc. Fut to increase the revenue, and restrain stock cambling. [The bill is substantially the same as previously introduced by Mr. S., imposing a tax of one twentieth of one per cent, on sales of shock and gold and silver bullion and coin.]

By Mr. MERRIAM, of N. Y.: A bill requiring all money appropriated for industrial and chariteable purposes to be paid out only upon the order of their recognized sheal agents.

By Mr. PACKER, of Pac A bill to provide for the petiting of the registered letter. ble purposes to be paid out only upon the order of their recognized inseal agents.

By Mr. PAUKEH, of Pa.: A bill to provide for the petter organization of the registered-letter system.

By Mr. TOWNSEND, of Pa.: Jetnt resolution purishing for the inspection of a pier at West Chester, Pa.

By Mr. LOWNDES, of Md.: Bill for the relief of John Miller and others, of Washington county,

Md.

By Mr. SENER, of Va.: Bill for the abolition of
the Western judicial district of Arkansas.

Bill to amend the act is relation to District
Courts of the United States.

Bill to amend section 3 of the act in relation to
fees of marshals and other officers of the District
and Circuit Courts of the United States.

By Mr. BEUK, of Ky.: Bill for the relief of
owners of land sold for direct taxes in the insurrectionary States. ectionary States. By Mr. WELLS, of Mo.: Bill to impose a tax the roin described.

By Mr. SAWYER, of Wis. Bill to mend the 28th section of the national optracey act.

By Mr. ELEINS, of New Mex.: Bill declaring the Fueblo Indians, of New Mexico, citizens of the Unified States.

By Mr. HAILEY of Idaho: Bill to prevent presenting in mineral lands. By Mr. HAILEY, of Idaho: Bill to prevent menopolies in mineral lands.

By Mr. CHIPMAN, of D. C. Bill amendatory of the act inserperating the Washington and Georgetown Malicoad Company.

Also, a Mil amendatory of the previous acts relative so the Reform school of the District of Columbia.

By Mr. SMITH, of La.: Bill to restore to the prate of Louisiana the school and other funds taken by military authority and carried into the Treasury of the United States.

By Mr. STANDEFORD, of Ky.: Resolution requesting the Secretary of War to cause an inspection to be made respecting the autilizing of the water power of the Louisville and Portland canal.

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Mr. POLAND, of Vt., reported a bill to prothe United States; which, by unanimous consent,

Mr. ChiPMAN asked, but failed to obtain, consent to make in order an amendment to the miscellaneous appropriation bill appropriating \$75,000

THE CIVIL RIGHTS AND ASKED ASKED ASKED ASKED AND ASKED ASKED

Mr. BUTLEN'S motion to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table and refer to the Judiciary Committee the Senate civil rights bill then came up as the pending motion from Monday last. The yeas and nays were ordered, and the House, by a vote of 137 to 88, refuged to suspend the rules, not two thirds voting in the adjustance. The vote was, as usual, pertisan, with the does not two thirds voting in the adjustance. The vote was, as usual, pertisan, with the does not the following Republicans yound in the negative: Mesers, Burling of Tenn, Harmano of Mos. Synastr of the creating the present of N. C., Stanash of Mos. Synastr of In your spe rules and pass the bill admitting Coloral State in the Union. The bill was passed 170, mays 55. Mr. GUNCKEL, of Ohio, moved to a

Mr. GUNCKEL, of Ohio, moved to suspend the raises and pass the House substitute for the Senate oill in relation to bountles. The House roused to second the motion.

Mr. PLATT, of Va., moved to suspend the rules and make the order that Wednesday, July 12, be devoted to the consideration of oils reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to the exclusion of all other orders. The House, by a vote of 125 years to 34 mays, refused to suspend the roles for this purpose.

Mr. RUSK, of Wis., from the Committee of Commerce, submitted reports upon the bill increasing the pensions of soldiers and sallors totally disabled: and, also, to amend the act revising, consolidating and amending the pension laws. lawy.

[The committee recommend an additional section, giving effect to these acts on and after June 4, 1874]

At 1:30 the contested election case of

SHERIDAN VS. PINCEBACK. SHERIDAN VS. PINCHBACK, claimants for a seat in the House as Representatives from the State of Louisians at large. The resolution reported by the committee declares the evidence not sufficient to entitle either to a seat, but allows a continuance of the contest by the taking of new testimony.

Mr. SMITH, of N. Y., reviewed the history of the contest, and canvassed the merits of the two returning boards by which the contestants were respectively declared elected, claiming that the Lynch board, which declared Sheridan elected, had no legal geturns before them. He argued to

respectively declared elected, ciaiming that the Lynch board, which declared Sheridan elected, had no legal patures before them. He argued to show that the election was a fraudulent dis and conducted in a manner to make either party ashamed of it.

Mr. SYPHER, of La., defended the Republican party of his State, distining that they were 25,000 in majority in the State, and held that the election was attempted to be carried by a translution and criminal conspiracy between Warmoth and the Democratic leaders.

Finding that all their efforts to carry the election fafled, he charged they them openly and unblushingly destroyed the heliots, and by a series of frauds in connection with the returns virtually set aside the expressed will of the people as expressed at the ballot-box.

Mr. LAMAR, of Miss., claimed that Sheridan having been shown to have received the largest number of votes and helding the certificate of the Governor, was entitled to file seat, and said that Pinchback had not attempted to show to the committee any evidence that he was elected; but had seat an attorney to argue agains. Sheridan's taking his seat is mentioned that the accreainess of the returns had not been shaken, and they showed that Sheridan was elected by over ten thousand majority.

In the course of his gamarks Mr. Laman went

ing that the Presidential election preceding the war was the first where the entire control of the Government was thrown to one section, and add the people of the South had one of two alternatives left to them—sither, to submit to the overthrow of their social relations or to resist. There were then other issues, including the doctrine of State rights, and the right of a State to retire from the Union. These questions were never settled until less, and then they were settled by a tribunal from which there was no appeal. These questions were the changed from theories to facts. He denied that the South were guilty of treason in defending their views upon these questions. Not technical, but moral treason.

The South, he said, did not desire to overthrow the Government, but to withdraw from it, leaving it still a great and giorious Government, with its Constitution safe and its law unobstructed. They did not desire to desire to desire, but the enjoyment of an unexampled prosperity.

When the globe, in the enjoyment of an unexampled prosperity.

When the war closed they recognized the said-visibility of the American Union, and the universality of human freedom. But the North did not stop by the fourteenth amendment, which was followed in quick and logical sequence by the fourteenth and fitsenth amendment to the lower with their pittiess provisions, which sunk into the hearts and homes of the people.

ras passing away. There was no sanction for it a Christian sentiment or American statement in the spirit that someticed the outborn people, and animated them to follow IcCleilan, Grant smd Sherman.

ADDIES OF NR. PINCHBACK.

Mr. Pinchback next addressed the House. He said that he could not be expected to use the language that the gentlemen who had preceded him had used, be made he had never had the same epportunity the had of educating himself. He then went onless speak of a right to a seat, and contended that if he was not entitled neither were Messrs. Syrman Darnall or Monry, who had been admitted on a certificate exactly like that which he (Pinchback) held, and he now appealed to the Republicans to be consistent, and not treat him differently from the manner in which the other Representatives from Louislana had been treated. He dwell at considerable length upon the fact of his Resublicanism, and appealed to

Mr. Adams has written an open letter to Mr. Windom upon the subject of the regulation of the art of transportation by rail. He says that the fundamental principle of all this class of lows is the deleg ating of a logislative power necessary to the regulation of railroad tariffs to beards of comers. Many of the Sta ranked such boards, and the McCrary bill looks

other could any constitutional ob-

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT PROCEEDINGS OF THE REPUBLICAN

EPORT FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE-THE COMMITTEE appr TO BE CONTINUED-TALK ON FINANCE AND CIVIL RIGHTS-PACIFIC BAILWAD,

ives met in cancus last evening in the Hall of he House of Representatives to receive the the House of Representatives to receive the report of the Congressional Executive Committee. Hon. Haunibal Hamile, of Maine, was elected chairman, and Mesers. Lynch, of

This movement, calculated to open a contest, was frustrated, and the opinion prevailed that the panaces for the present financial cvils was not legitimately of a partisan character, but a matter upon which individuals can honestly differ and still retain their political affiliations.

Representatives Kasson and Lynch came to Representatives Kasson and Lynch came to the support of the committee, and expressed views contrary to the move initiated by Judge elley. When the vote was taken on the confinally agreed to sustain an organization, a ber who should be their representative on the ction was inadvisable, as those constitencies who favored contraction would be

fistion candidates, and that in the inverse the plution, as same rule would prevail. But, as before APPEAL FOR CIVIL RIGHTS.

Mr. Lynch, of Mississippi, took the floor and argued in favor of the passage of the civil rights bill, stating that the colored men could never depend on the Democratic narty and therefore. depend on the Democratic party, and therefore looked to the Republican organization to ac-

fothito contribute money for the support of in-

Without attempting the solution of this que THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CAUCUS was greatly magnified by those who desire inthe harmonious discussion which prevailed completely dissipated the expectations of these

menced and concluded with the most harmonious relations existing between the various advocates of contraction and inflation.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Regarding the Cheyenne expedition Gen. Custer te telegraphs: From the fallure of the war party in the left Cheyenne agency to put in an appearance up to this time. I am inclined to adopt the indice that they have either gone to the hostile camp to unite in operations during the summer or have gone to the Little Missouri to strike the hunting parties from the Gros Venires, Mandans and Recz, which are known to frequent that stream at this season of the year.

A report from Camp Concho, Texas, says that on the afternoon of May 27 a party of twenty or twenty-five Indians attacked the herd of Capt. Dodge, company D. 9th cavalry, and successful pales. males, for which the post quartermaster is responsible, and the private herses of Lieutenants
Hughes and Conline.

A polition has been addressed to the Secretary
of War by citizens of the San Juan archipeing
beigging that a company of United States troops
be retained on the island as a protection against
threatening incursions of the Hydab and other
Indians by whom they are surrounded. Among
the indersements on the paper is one from Gen.
Jeff. C. Davis. He apprehends no danger from
the removal of the troops.

PACIFIC RAILROADS.

The House bill, reported by Mr. Conkling from the Judiciary Committee, simply provides penalties for violation of existing law, as contained in the fifteenth section of the sax of July 2, 1884, in regard to the business relations of the Union Pacific with commenting roads west of the one hundredth meridian. The House bill providing for collections of moneys due the United States from the Pacific railroad companies, as reported by Mr. Wright from the Senate Judiciary Committee with amondments, directs the Secretary of the Treasury to require the railroad companies, or their successors or assigns, to pay all sums of money due the United States for the five por cent. of the net earnings provided for by the law of July 1, 1852, or by any other existing laws. The bill also provides that in case either of said railroad companies shall neglect or rofine to pay the same within sixty days after demand therefor has been made, the Attorney General shall thereupon institute proceedings to collect and otherwise chain redress in respect of the same in the proper Circhit Courts of the United States.

ADMIRAL ALMY. PACIFIC RAILROADS.

· ADMIRAL ALMY. The Panama Star and Herald of May 16 has the following in regard to Admiral Almy: There are following in regard to Admiral Almy: There are few Panamenos, we feel assured, that are not ready to welcome back again to the harbor of Panama Admiral John J. Almy, commanding the South Pacific fiset of the United States. The Admiral made his acquaintance wast Fanama in the stormy times of the revolution of isst year, While granting all protection to foreign property and citigers, he at the same time acquiseced in the wishes of the Georgian tand gave the aid it said for, without any interference of an irritating nature. Not only in these instances, but during his whole stay in port Admiral Almy commanded the respect of all. The judicious way is which he performed the delicate duties imposed on him by his high and responsible naval position, without being wanting in the respect and conversely due to the Colombian nation in general, is equally deserving of praise and recognition.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

TREASURY DIVISIONS CONSOLIDATED.

CAPTURE OF HAIGHT WHISKY STILLS The Commissioner of Internal Revenue yester day received a dispatch from Supervisor Perry girling the details of a raid on Illiest distilleries in Northern Georgis. The result of the raid was the capture of five distilleries, which, with all appurtenances, were destroyed. The distillers were arrested.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE.

ARRIVAL OF THE FARRADAY AT PORTS PORTSHOPPH, N. H., June 8,-The steame

the House of Representatives to receive the report of the Congressional Executive Committee. Hon. Hannibal Hamils, of Maine, was elected chairman, and Messra. Lyach, of Hissouri, accretaites.

Garget or the Reprince.

Senator Chaudler stated that the meeting was called to hear the reading of the report of the executive committee. Judge Edmunds read the report, in which a conciles account of the executive committee. Judge Edmunds read the report, in which a conciles account of the operations during the continuous of the sommittee were explained. Organized in 1838, its service had been continuous, and during the continuous of the concilision of the report Senator Chaudler tion is labors had been sustained. The various bervices rendered were related, and upon the conclusion of the report Senator Chaudler.

The consistency were lost by fog on the banks. Stemans received a dispatch to-day from London, stating that the steamer Ambassador, with the Rysend of the cable and the Rysend of the cable and the Rysend of the state and the lateral and upon the conditions of the report Senator Chandler.

The consistency of the report Senator Chandler recited the part he had taken in the work, and asked that his resignation might be accepted. The committee continued or diabanded. Mr. Starkweather, of Connecticut, moved that the committee be continued, but Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, opposed the motion. He took the ground that Congress differed with the Executive on financial questions, and, in consequence, some other arrangement should be offected.

This movement, calculated to open a contest, was frustrated, and the opinion prevailed that he arrange and help and the remaining on board between Halfara and Newfoundiana, and then return to England, to lay a cable between Ireland and Halfara and Newfoundiana, and then return to England, to lay a cable between Ireland and Halfara and Newfoundiana, and bear strong and light, was frustrated, and the opinion prevailed that the continued of the report of the continued of the continued

THE MOIETY BILL.

ACTION OF NEW YORK MERCHANTS. New York, June 8.—At a meeting of mer-chants and members of the Chamber of Com-merce, this afternoon, resolutions were adopted merce, this afternoon, resolutions were adopted requesting the special committee on revenue reforms of the Chamber of Commerce to urge upon the Semate the imperative necessity for immediate relief to our merchants, and praying them to pass the bill known as the moiety but, now before them. Copies of the resolutions were ordered to be sent to each member of Congress.

Jackson S. Schulit reviewed the history of the bill which had been passed by the House. The bill them went to the Finance Committee, who concluded to has sit with ellight amendments, but they strached the salary bilk, which was now

A PRETEXT FOR DEMANING IT.

which would be entailed on merchants if the bill did not page.

The following were appointed a CONMITTER TO PROCEED TO WARRINGTON:
Messra-Jackson S. Schultz, A. A. Low, Samuel D. Babcock, S. B. Chittenden, William N. Forg. John D. Jones, Geo. W. Lane, Chas. H. Marshal, W.m. Orton, Daniel C. Robbins, Gustav Schwab, Joseph Selfgman, Elliott T. Shepard, Paul N. Spodord, Wm. M. Vermilye, Jonathan Sturges, Jan. A. T. Stranahan, Char. Waltrons, Theodore Boosevelt, David Dows, James W. Constable and Thomas Barbour. cord them equal rights with the white man.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE TURF.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The fourth championably game between the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs was played to-day. It proved a one-sided game. Up to the third inning the Athletic secred ten runs on errors, while the Philadelphias received successive blanks. This averwhelming lead diprived the game of general interest. The Athletics scored again in the fifth and sixth innings, the Philadelphias scoring also on the fifth and on the ninth. The totals at the close were twelve to four. A one-hand catch by Battin in the fifth inning, and the sharp unpiring of McLean, were the only noteworthy features. The audience numbered about two thousand. Heixs leads the score for the Philadelphias with two clean hits. Sutton leads for the Athletics with four. The following is the score: Athletics 1 5 4 0 1 1 0 0 0—12 Philadelphia 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4

CHICAGO VS. HOSTON.
CHICAGO, June S.—In a game of base ball so-lay the Chicago club scored 8 runs to the Hostons.
To-morrow the Chicagos start East on their our, and will not return until July.

PRILADRIPHIA, July 8.—The regatta commit-tee of the Schuylkill navy met this evening. A reception committee for me national amateur re-gatta, to take place at the 17th and 18th instants, was appointed at was decided to row trial heats the first day. Un both days four-cared shell races will occur first, a pair-cared shell race second, and a singer shell race third. Arthur F. Dexter, of a singer shell race third. Arthur F. Dexter, of a singer shell race third. Arthur F. Dexter, of a singer shell race third. Arthur F. Dexter, of a singer shell race third. THE SCHUTLEILL REGATTA.

THE STORM OF SUNDAY. SYRACUSE, June 8.—The gale yesterday over-turned a number of small boats on Onondaga lake. So far as known one boy was drowned and and chimners and other structures were over-urned. The reported disasters on Ousida lake are discredited, as the sterm did not reach there.

are discredited, as the storm did not reach thore. Poucakersman, June 8.—A heavy thunder storm east of here, last night, washed away the tracks of several railroads.

ALHANY, June 8.—The track of the Susque-hanns railroad was washed away at several points by the storm yesterday. At Last Worcester several houses and bains were carried of by the giving away of dams. No lives were lost.

HEMPTVILLE, ONT., June 8.—A whirlwind passed over this place yesterday, lereling several buildings. A large amount of property was descroyed and several persons injured, but no lives were lost. Were 1085.

HARTFORD, Cr., June 8.—The heavy shower of Sunday night and Mouday morning, caused a reshed in Mad river at Winstead, washing the streets badly and causing considerable damage. The dam of the Lathrop Cutlery works gare way. The Manustrack and Farmington rivers and ways.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Grover, De Governor of Oregon, bests Telman by about 400 retos. The friends of Williams, for Congress, still have hopes

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

PROSPECT OF THE DISSOLUTION OF THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THE REPUBLIC TO BE PASSED-A MISSING BRITISH EARL-A CHOLERA CONFERENCE-THE FEZ IN-

SURRECTION QUIETED. Panis, June 5.—The feeling at Vernailles is focusy. The proposal for the dissolution of the bly has been signed by one hundred and

toe on constitutional laws to come to a vote on the first article of the bill introduced May, 1873, profirst article of the bill introduced analy, soon widing that the government consist of a Senate, Chamber of Representatives and President of the republic. If the committee rejects the article, the Left Centre will move in the Assembly to will move the dissolution of the Assembly. In

GREAT BRITAIN. THE WORK OF PARLIAMENT. London, June 8.-Disraelt says no less than pers to be diligent to avert a protracted session.

ment.

A dispatch from Liverpool says the Courier of that city says the missing poer is the Earl of Yarborough, and that he disappeared once before for six weeks. The police are searching for him. It seems that the Earl of Yarborough is addicted to

seems that the Earl of Yacborough is addicted to drink; that on Tucsday last the deputy Sergeani-at-arms of the House of Lords, believing him to all the condition than usual, coaxed him into a private room and left him there. Upon the return of the officer, a half hour later, the Earl was gone and has not since been seen. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE curred at Newsham, Cambridgeshire, which eleven families were rendered

INTERNATIONAL CONFESSION ON CHOLERA to discuss measures to prevent the spread of the cholera and for the regulation of quarantino and to sindy the causes of that discare, will most here on the 18th instant. All the European Form-ers have accepted invitations to send delegates.

THE AMERICAN PILGREMS. Rose Jane 8.—The American pilgrims will be occived by the Pope next Thursday.

THE INSURANCE OF AT FIR QUELLED.

LONDON, June 8.—The insurrection at Fee has
see quelled. The Sultan's troops, on the 19th ultime, opened a heavy cannonage on the town, and kept it up several hours. Many houses and and sapt it up several nours. Many sources and stores were buried. The troops afterwards entered and sacked a person of the town. Ninety inhabitants were killed. The loss of the troops is trifling. The insurgents gave up the fight and submitted and the Sultan granted amnesty.

BRITISH INDIA.

THE WET SHASON PAIRLY SET IM. LONDON, June 8 .- A dispatch from Bombay says ch rejoteing at their prosctive beneficial effect upon the crops. MEXICO.

CUSTOMS DUTIES TO ME ABOLISHED.

THE LATE BURNING OF WITCHES.

All the parties implicated in the burning of the alleged sorecers in Jacobo are in prison. Four were arrested by the police, and the others surrendered themselves. None of them can read and write except one whe is a village schoolmanter, who says the outrage would not have been perpetrated had not the Prefect sent orders to hurry the execution. It is thought if the Supreme Court does not order a special court to try the case the prisoners will escape justice, as the judge before whom they have appeared is disposed to discharge them on ball. Several of the accused are indians. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN TAMAULIPAN

MATAMORAS, June 8.—The recent act of the Tamasilpas State Congress, re-establishing expi-tal publishment for murder and other crimes, has been promulgated.

PREVALENCE OF SMALLPOX.

HAVANA, June 8.—Advices from St. Thomas of the 5th inst. report the smallpox raging in Jamaics, and all vessels from ports of that island had to undergo quantum.

MARIST INTELLIGENCE. MARIES INTELLIGENCY.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Arrived, steamships
Exypt, from Liverpool; Glämerkan, from Cardin,
and City of Brussels, from Liverpool.

Bunsty, June 8.—Arrived, steamship Ville de
Paris, from New York.

San Francisco, June 8.—The United States
steamer Pensacola has arrived, fifty-one days
from Callac.

YORGAMA, June 8.—Arrived, steamship Granada, from San Francisco.

BRIEF TEDEGRAMS. The Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania have contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers.

It has been discovered that Wm. Stekney, clerk of the Police Court at New Haven, Connecticut, is a defaulter and has left for parts takenown.

In the Grant parish, Louisiana cases the arguments were concluded and the cases given to the just y setterday afternoon. It is believed no verdict will be readered to night.

An off car exploded at Greenwood, on the Erie railway yesterday afternoon, and the conductor, S. S. Carey, of Port Jervis, was fatally injured.

Five active members of the voluntees fire de-S. S. Caroy, of Port Jervis, was fatally injured.

Five active members of the voluntees fire depaartment of Williamsport, Pa., arrested on suspiction of being incendiaries, have confessed to the
burning of nearly all the property, over \$1.000,000,
destroyed at that place since the great fire of
August, 1871.

In New Orleans yesterday Justice of the Poace
Commers and Police Sergeant Chappass were shot
in St. Barnard's parish by France Antioba with
buckshot from a double-barraffed shot gun. The
wounds are dangerous.

TTHMS FROM NEW YORK. The Express of yestering afternoon says there is no truth in the current report that it is to be made a marning journal in the interest of the Republican party.

ANOTHER PLANET DISCOVERED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—A new planet was discovered at 10 o'clock to-night by Lewis Swift, of this city. It is near the cameleopard's breast,

THE NEW YORK SUN AND THE NEW

YORK TIMES. [New York Commercial Advertiser.]
The Sun and Times have formed an alliance against the Tribune. Foverty, politics, onry and other bad passions make strange bed-fellows.
The alliance of the Sun and Times is most ex-